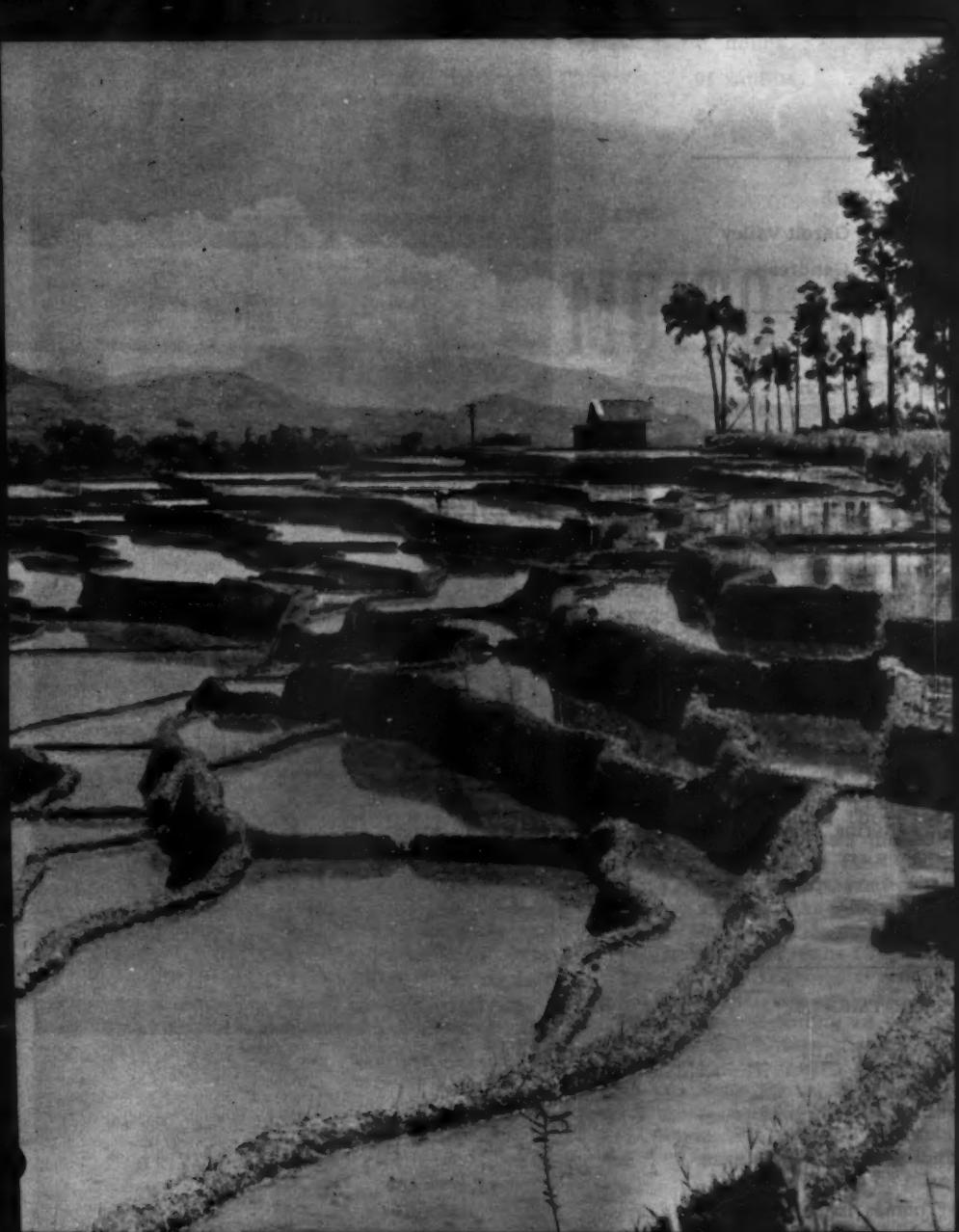


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Java, rice terraces in the Garolt Valley
Screen Traveler from Gendreau.

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From Brother M. G. McLuhan, Central Africa, "We are going into the terrible Batonga area where 80,000 Batonga tribesmen are living in heathen darkness. They have been by-passed by other missions because they are in the sweltering heat of the Zambezi valley and they are utterly primitive and aloof. Please have special prayer for us."

NEW APPOINTMENTS

C. E. French and family to Haiti.
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By BILL E. WATSON
Brazil

TUDO VAI MUITO BEM

GREETINGS IN JESUS from Brazil! Wish we could sit down for a long talk with each of you. We are "over the hump" now, with almost three years gone by since we arrived in Brazil. There are so many things to do, however, that we will not notice the time fly by, and perhaps it will go even too fast.

The Bible School, for instance, is still a long way from completion. However, there has been steady progress. A group of over twenty ministers and members gathered at the school site in Goiania, Goias, to donate their labor from the 13th to the 18th of July. Solomon would have been pleased—there wasn't a sluggard in the bunch! And they would have reminded him of the busy industrious ants he liked to study.

The recommendation approved in our Northern Brazil Annual Ministers' Meeting in April, "THAT each minister make an effort to donate some days of labor on the Bible School," was more than a dead letter. Interest was so great that two lay members came from Uberlandia, over 400 kilometers, to take part. Their pastor's enthusiasm was contagious!

The people of the Goiania churches cooperated in every way to make the week a success. They freely lent mattresses, blankets, pots, and pans so that we could supply beds and food for everyone. A man and his wife from the Campinas Church cooked delicious meals. The three L.W.W.B.'s took turns sending afternoon snacks. Rhoda (Sister Watson) baked a beautiful cake for the occasion, making it into a model of the school.

The fellowship was wonderful. Sore hands and aching backs were no hindrance to the working of the Spirit in the night services conducted at the school site. With scaffolding boards for benches, and a roof-

ing tile located on a partly raised wall for a pulpit, we sang, testified, preached, and prayed. Our vision grew for the school work as well as for the work in general. This week helped to prepare us for the even greater tasks which will be necessary in the future.

The material benefits were no less impressive, with approximately 25,000 bricks laid. Scaffolding was built around the entire edifice, which has facilitated the continuance of the construction. Some even worked a second week, and others got so awakened and stirred by what had happened that they volunteered to work during that following week. Among them were five girls who worked two days. You should have seen them carrying bricks on the run, singing a home-made chorus composed on the spot, "Com Cristo na Escola Biblica, tudo vai muito bem" (With Christ in the Bible School, all goes very well).

At present, there is a crew of ten paid laborers working on the school. The walls are almost at the window-top level of two meters and ninety centimeters (approximately nine feet), and we hope to get the roof on before the rainy season starts in October. Pray with us that talented and God-called young men of Brazil will soon be preparing in our own school to better serve the Lord and the Church of God. I sincerely feel that the future of the work depends a great deal on this project.

We are just beginning an even bigger project! Paul wrote the Corinthians that in Ephesus "a great door and effectual is opened unto me." That's just what God has done for us in Brasilia. Most of you have no doubt read about Brasilia in newspapers, the Reader's Digest, etc. So you understand that Brazil is building an entirely new city in the hitherto aban-

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Then the Angel Came

God sent His angel to take home His servant. An account of the home-call of Rev. Harry Mngadi, Assistant Superintendent of the Full Gospel Church of God, Southern Natal and Zululand Districts.

A Black Man With a White Heart

By Rev. J. F. Wooderson, Superintendent

Southern Natal Bantu Department

IT WAS 4:15 A. M. on the morning of May 29, 1959, when the telephone rang continuously in my home in Durban. Arousing from my sleep, I heard my wife answering the call. "What is that? Who? No, it cannot be. What did you say?" All these questions expressed her utter amazement as she listened to a voice at the other end saying in broken English: "Our Pastor Mngadi is dead!" Rubbing the sleep from my eyes, I immediately dressed and drove to our native church four miles away to see what had happened, for just a few days prior to this, my wife and I were present at a native conference with Brother Mngadi in Zululand, and he appeared to be enjoying his usual radiant health and vitality. As I climbed the stairs to the church hall, I could hear the sobs and heart cries of a number who had spent the previous hours of the night in prayer for their beloved Pastor Mngadi. At the entrance of the vestry, I paused in order to control my emotions, as it was very difficult for me to stop the tears from flowing at the sense of personal loss and the realization of what this would mean to thousands of Bantu believers. Near the doorway stood the faithful band of fellow ministers along with Pastor Mngadi's son, Clifford, and also his devoted wife and other women who shared her sorrow. In the corner, lying on his bed, was the form of God's faithful servant. He had fallen asleep in Jesus and "being absent from the body was now present with the Lord." I knelt by his bedside and humbly submitted myself to God's will. I could not pray for no words would come to my lips. The Lord gave and the Lord had taken away!

IN ORDER THAT others might know something about him, and thus be better able to appreciate his worthy qualities, as so many did here in South Africa, I would like to go back a little over fifty years. He was born on March 19, 1908, and from his early childhood had strong inclinations toward the Christian way of life. He was a bright, sprightly lad who shared all the joys and mischief of others of his age, but he was a little different. For example, he would not touch food without giving thanks to God. This led to ridicule from his playmates, so they nick-

named him "Umfundisi" (meaning minister). But this did not daunt him. In fact, he liked the name. It made him more firm in his resolution to take up the cross and follow the Lord Jesus. He wanted to serve Christ and become one of His laborers in the harvest field. When he left school, he felt he was not sufficiently equipped for life, so he continued his education by joining a correspondence school while working in the gold mines. This enabled him to improve his store of learning considerably by the time he entered the full-time ministry.

Rev. Harry Mngadi was the son of the late Muntumuni Mngadi of Umbumbulu in Natal. His father died in 1956 at the age of 105 years. He was one of the first African Christians in Natal and was a great friend of Dr. Newton Adams, the founder of Adams College, Amanzimtoti, near Durban, Natal. He was also a member of the American Board Mission, but in 1934 he joined the Full Gospel Church as a layman under the ministry of Rev. M. Khuzwayo.

It was, however, in 1942 that he came into prominence when the Bantu work of the Full Gospel Church of God suffered a very serious secession which had been brought about by ambitious workers who sought only their personal gain. At that time the work was under the supervision of Rev. A. H. Cooper who had commenced it a number of years previously.

During this crucial period, Brother Mngadi approached Rev. A. H. Cooper and informed him that the Lord had sent him to assist in the ministry in Natal. This was amazing and seemed too good to be true, but after talking over matters in general, his statement could not be doubted. "God has sent me to you to stand by you and help you." From that day a very blessed fellowship in the Lord was entered into and it was not long before the work got on to a sound basis again. Zulus were converted week by week, the sick were healed, and believers filled with the Holy Spirit. Very large baptismal services were held in the Umgeni River in Durban, at least twice a year, and others in the districts from Zululand to Pondoland, and, of course, throughout Natal. The Bantu services conducted in town on the Lord's Day were continually packed to capacity, and had we had a large substan-

tial place of worship of our own, we would undoubtedly have seen even greater results.

Rev. H. Mngadi, as the pastor of this work, threw himself into the work untiringly, and his smiling face and happy nature were a source of inspiration and encouragement to us all. Although not an aggressive leader, yet he was a genial and firm one when it came to standing for his convictions.

Slowly but surely God raised up a consecrated body of pastors, evangelists, and local preachers throughout our large district, and as we gathered together, either for spiritual or business conferences, we were grateful to God for each one of them. His position as assistant superintendent, which was renewed unhesitatingly each year by the superintendent, was welcomed and endorsed by the conferences.

Today our membership, not including adherents, has reached over the 5,000 mark—a striking testimony to the ministry and life of our beloved brother and his co-workers. All this has come to pass because one man was willing to follow the Master wholeheartedly and serve Him to the end. And now he has gone to receive his eternal reward!

It would seem almost significant that such a short while before our brother was called home, two great honors should have been conferred upon him: first, that he should have had the privilege of attending the last World Pentecostal Conference at Toronto, Canada, and also visiting our International Headquarters at Cleveland, Tennessee, calling at London

en route; further, that he should have been selected at the Cape Town Bantu Ministers' Conference this year to be their official representative.

From one of the Bantu women believers who was present in the church the night Rev. Mngadi died, I learned some days later of some of the remarkable experiences which took place at that time. Knowing that their pastor was very ill, several decided to pray through the night for him. He often slept in the church office as it was too expensive for him to go back and forth to the new Bantu Township of "Kwa Mashu."

While the Christians were praying, one of the women was constrained to open her eyes; and as she did so, she saw an angel of the Lord appear over the platform and move over the heads of the brethren. The angel then went from the congregation toward the office and went inside. It seemed as if the sun was shining from the office, and soon after, Brother Mngadi appeared clothed in a beautiful glistening white garment covered with glittering jewels. He looked and then went out of the church. Following this, one of the ministers came from the office and announced that Pastor Mngadi had passed into the presence of the Lord.

The Christians then went to the office, and this time the angel was seen just over the head of the bed where Brother Mngadi lay. Through the Christian

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Brother Mngadi was a tireless minister. Here he baptizes 109 believers, on an August day, in the Umgeni River.

BLESSINGS FOR BRITAIN

EARLY ONE MORNING during the convention, some of the ministers were called to pray for a sick, unsaved woman. She could not get out of bed. Upon being prayed for, she got up instantly, walked the room round and round; then, later in the day, she and her unsaved husband came to the service and both were converted and decided to be members of the Church of God.

This happened in England during the fourth annual convention of the Church of God held in the Dudley Congregational Church last month.

Our guest speaker, preaching every night and sometimes giving instructions in the day service, was Rev. Lamar McDaniel (U.S.A.) who is the assistant overseer in Germany and who is also the principal of our Bible School there. We were certainly blessed to have this kind, Christ-filled minister who appears to be a pastor, evangelist, social worker, and teacher.

The members of the State Board, England, are Pastors S. U. Thompson, G. A. Johnson, J. McIntyre, and K. Kellywright. All of these men loaned their entire support to the State Overseer, Rev. O. A. Lyseight, and to the convention.

The city was made very much alive when the Church of God marched like a mighty army through the streets of Dudley. Banners from the different local churches flew high; people played musical instruments, sang, and praised God. The most beautiful part of the procession was when we reached the city center; all stopped, sang hymns, and listened to the Holy Scriptures and the Declaration of Faith as they were read. Brother McDaniel then gave an address which was most soul-stirring.

Each night the congregation grew larger as colored and white brethren worshiped in the beauty of holiness. Several souls testified of healing. Many were saved and sanctified.

We wish to say a special thanks to Pastor Griffiths and the members of his church (Congregationalist) who allowed us to use their building for this great cause. May heaven bless them. There is a great need for our own church buildings in England and we humbly solicit your prayers and material help so that our next convention will be held in our own building, which will give us the opportunity to continue services even when the convention is finished.

We pray that this spiritual feast might be merely a spark that will ignite into a great fire. God's name be glorified.

—*Issachar Levinson, reporter
Handsworth Church of God, England*

Trying to spread Christianity without laymen's help is like "fighting a war with generals only," a Methodist bishop told an association of ministers.

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Stewardship is regarded by many as a burden, but it is such a burden as wings are to a bird.

THE CARIBBEAN "BUSH"

I have been holding a children's Bible Club every Wednesday night in a village about fifteen miles from here, and have had a wonderful response. More adults than children have been coming, and mostly men, which is rather unusual. However, as the club progressed, more women and girls started attending.

We have been using a crude bamboo shelter. One would think we were in the heart of Africa, for the little village is back in the bush. The adults take the memory verses and learn them right along with the children, and many have been saved.

Elder Ducille is the district pastor who is responsible for getting the lead into the place. In August, a lady gave him a spot of land to use and they erected a shed and held evangelistic meetings. The students did quite a bit of the preaching and the people seemed thrilled that something like this would come to their community. We have been reaching all classes of people. There is a nucleus now with which to start a church, and already one of our graduates has been assigned as the pastor. It is thrilling to see something like this spring up so quickly.

—*Phyllis Peterson, missionary
Jamaica*

LAMPLIGHTERS



One of the outstanding features of the Bahamas convention was a presentation by the Cooper's Terrace Lamplighters' Club. At the request of the General Overseer, Brother James A. Cross, who attended the convention with Sister Cross, the missionary sent pictures of the group for the *Evangel*. Sisters Mabel Brown and Gertrude Bethel are the leaders. Senior members are Mae Morton, Virginian Bain, Veronica McFee, Rene Wright and Lorah Davis. Junior members are Maxine Brown, Sheila Bethel, Diann Knowles, Stephanie Thompson, Jenifer Thompson, Rocetta Williams, Althia Major, Francis Romer, Helen Munning, Daphne Adderly, Moclena Brown, Leotha Dean, Allyson Major and Irene Wright.

*A*CCORDING TO THE July 23 issue of *Life* magazine, a new White Fleet is being formed. This fleet is to be composed of ships of mercy which can be assigned to speed vital help to any part of the world where emergencies may arise, even to inaccessible places to which the fleet could send helicopters. The fleet will be composed of several ships including one which will be a fully equipped hospital. Equipped to meet the immediate needs of people wherever they may be called in times of earthquakes or other disasters, epidemics, or famine, they will also offer courses of instruction and education to the underprivileged of such areas.

This benevolent attitude to suffering nations has always been characteristic of our United States. Our country has given help to the suffering peoples of the world, even to those who have not been friendly to our big Uncle Sam—even to our enemies. Herein may lie one of the secrets for the progress and abundance which God has given to our fair land. No country equals it.

Mercy ships! What a picture this can be to the religious people of our world! What an example to imitate in the way of spiritual matters, even to placing the gospel in the most needy places of God's earth. The church should declare a state of emergency and act accordingly, in haste, to reach the people who have never heard the gospel, seeing that the Lord's coming is at hand.

Comparing the spiritual with the temporal, we can say that from the United States there are missionaries traveling around the world with the gospel, and that is exactly what God wants His people to do. Spiritual emergencies are to be found everywhere and God's people should step into them. A recent example can be seen when, after the death of the five brave men in Ecuador, their wives with quiet courage stepped in behind them and are succeeding in getting a foothold among the very Indians who were responsible for the death of their husbands. This was a real gospel emergency and people volunteered service and funds to help.

We can send out our gospel ships of mercy to share with the world what God has given to us. This is God's plan. What we hold onto, we lose. What we give, we keep. The Church of God is sending spiritual ships of mercy together with the spiritual message and the messenger; temporal help goes also and a double blessing is received. God is pleased with any people or any church that reaches out to help its neighbor.



On the steep road to Chuicaca, location of some of the greatest and largest gatherings of Church of God people anywhere, Brother and Sister Pullin are pointed out by the arrows. This place is accessible only by foot, and we wonder just how many mountains were traversed in the same way during their forty-two years in beautiful Guatemala.

The superstition and suffering in dark lands because of the lack of the light of the gospel is unbelievable. Many times the most brutal customs are practiced because of ignorance. One time when I was preparing to go on a trip and take my family, an Indian told me that the god who was in charge of the weather in that particular season was a drastic god, thus warning me that we would have some inclement weather. We made the trip regardless and it was wet and muddy, but it was due to the fact that it was the rainy season, and not because of an evil-tempered god.

In Guatemala recently we had been having some rain out of season. When I asked an Indian about the weather, he informed me that the new government officials, who had just moved in, had changed the course of the weather.

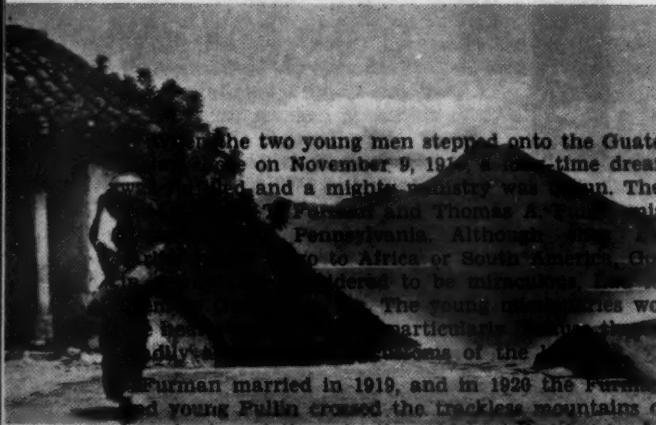
From the platform of the Catholic Church in Nebaj came pitiful cries of children and, curious to know what was going on, I asked about it. I was informed that the Indian priest was striking the children on their bare legs with chichicaste, a severe nettle plant which leaves its nettles imbedded to cause painful swelling and sores, in order that the children will grow up in the right manner, obedient to their parents.

I was nearly smoked out one time working in a little vegetable garden. When I looked over the corn fodder fence to determine the origin of the smoke, I saw an Indian priest sanctifying the little plot of ground next

to mine for an Indian family that was going to erect a hut on that spot. For his services, he may have received a bottle of liquor or a dozen eggs, perhaps a measure of corn or a live chicken.

Now we have some of these Indians in the Church of God. A mercy ship with the gospel "called at their port" and stayed long enough to take them aboard.

—Thomas Pullin



the two young men stepped onto the Guatemala on November 9, 1914, a long-time dream and a mighty ministry was begun. They

Freeman and Thomas A. Furman missionaries to Pennsylvania. Although they had

been sent to Africa or South America, God

had a better plan. It proved to be miraculous, and

the two young missionaries won

the hearts of the people of the Yucatan.

Furman married in 1919, and in 1920 the Furmans and young Pullin crossed the trackless mountains on horseback and there in the midst of the Quiche Indians where there was apparently not a single true Christian believer, the trio met instant opposition, inspired by fear and superstition and incited by the local Catholic priest. No one would sell them food; their meeting places were stoned and damaged; they were ambushed, shot at, and ridiculously slandered. It was whispered that the missionaries grew horns, that they secretly caught, killed and ate children. It was even widely told that Furman had been seen coming out of a cemetery one night gnawing the flesh from a bone. Children fled in fright at the sight of the missionaries. Men grasped their machetes, preparing to defend themselves. The only place they could find to live was a reputedly haunted house where no one else would live.

"Gradually some of the bolder natives ventured to listen to the trio's words. A few were converted. Then the missionaries began to extend their ministry to . . . other nearby villages. Slowly the superstitions and prejudices of the Quiches were overcome. . . .

"In 1958 Pullin retired from the field . . . This ended the pioneer stage of evangelizing the republic. It brought to an end the exciting phase of beginning. Pullin and Furman had done a great work and laid a solid foundation. As the work has enlarged to 163 churches and mission stations, more than a hundred workers and over six thousand members, it has become probably less romantic but no less vital. For the many young men who have taken the place of the original two young men, Guatemala is still the fulfillment of a dream and the beginning of a mighty ministry."

—Taken from *WHERE THE SAINTS HAVE TROD*
By Charles W. Conn

THE SAARLAND

Dear Friends:

One million people! A ripe harvest with almost no laborers to harvest them. This is the population of our beloved Saarland.

It is with alarm that we have found out that only ten years ago many sections of the Saar were half Protestant and half Catholic. Today they are seventy-five per cent Catholic and only twenty-five per cent Protestant. The time is ripe to bring these people a message of hope as only this Pentecostal message can!

Efforts to rent a place to hold meetings in Saarbrucken, the main large city, were apparently hopeless. Yet God promised us that He would open a door at the appointed time, and grasping this promise, we waited upon the Lord.

May 1 is a glad and joyful time in Germany when everyone wants to spend the day walking in the woods or following other pleasant recreation. On this day we planned a tour with our young people, and very early our group started driving toward France where we were to meet other young people. About 10:00 o'clock we all met in a dingy little chapel in France. The sun hid its face and the day was dismal and drear. Our spirits were dampened but we decided to salvage something from the day by having services and worshiping the Lord. In the afternoon the glory of God came down and drove away all the disappointments of the day and filled us with His glorious presence. We felt one of those golden moments with God when He bends so near us to do some wonderful thing in our midst. Those young people were worshiping God with upturned faces and He was telling us wonderful things. The ministers who were present laid hands upon all those desiring to be greater witnesses for God, and amidst falling tears, these young lives were offered anew upon the altar of service.

During this visitation of God's Spirit, my heart was filled with a positive faith and knowledge that very soon our door in Saarbrucken would be opened.

On May 2, Brother Walter Lauster returned from a trip to Saarbrucken and joyfully announced, "Today I made arrangements to lease a hall for five years. It is in a good location and the cost is reasonable." This news was received with great joy and right away the work started to convert it into a lovely chapel. Everyone wants to have a part in the work and progress is being made rapidly. Soon we will have our opening service and dedication. How we thank God for this answer to so many prayers. From Saarbrucken we plan to spread into every direction. Jesus Christ is leading the way and we desire only to follow in obedience.

No acknowledgment, credit, or acclaim can satisfy our hearts if we cannot see souls saved and brought into this glorious hope. For whatever offerings we bring, or sacrifices we make, the only payment we desire is the salvation of precious souls. Do pray that God will grant us the desires of our hearts.

Yours for the Saar (Germany)
Walter and Bobbie Lauster

Belize Revival

A revival preceded and followed the annual British Honduras convention held at Belize, the capital. Sister Ollie Harris, who has been directing the work since the Wolfe family retired from that field, has written a fine report from which we give excerpts.

"During the altar call, the great power of the Holy Ghost swept down from heaven and everyone was blessed. Several were sanctified and filled and refilled with the Holy Ghost. One of our native pastors and his wife were filled with the Holy Ghost within a few minutes of each other. It was a wonderful sight to hear and behold. Shouts of 'Glory' and 'Hallelujah' were heard from every corner of the church. Many of the saints were dancing in the Spirit. The Lord was real to all that night.

"God certainly used Brother Hargrave in giving forth His Word. His messages were straight from heaven and the throne of God and fed our hungry souls. On one occasion he was 'only going to talk to us' but it was certainly seasoned with the Spirit and power and wisdom of God.

"We feel the results of the convention were worth all the effort and prayers that had been put forth for it. A revival continued the rest of the week and others were saved and filled with the Holy Ghost, and still the revival spirit prevails. If any hears the Macedonian call, come on over and help us!"

North American missionaries in the Near and Middle East have not increased in number during the past thirty years; the number is still about 800. In some countries, such as Turkey, Iran, and Egypt, there has been a decrease.

Kerala State

We returned to Kerala on July 26, a few days before things changed here. We were in some tight places for a few days. However, you have likely heard through the news at home that our State of Kerala is now under the rule of the president. The political situation was serious for several months and hindered our movements. At present we are safe in God's care back at headquarters and with the Bible School. We are enjoying our Bible School work and we rejoice as we see the students so eager to learn God's Word. We have witnessed a spiritual move among the students. This week nine have received the Holy Ghost.

—Harold L. Turner, missionary

ALASKA CAMP MEETING

Alaska's fourth convention convened August 19 in Anchorage and services were held three times daily through August 23.

The sweet presence of the Lord met with us in each service as Brother L. A. Aultman and Brother James A. Cross expounded to us the Word of God. We had a blessed time of fellowship and a time of rededication and renewing of consecration to the task of winning souls in Alaska. As we worshiped and fellowshipped together, we gained new strength and more zeal for service this coming year.

Ministers and delegates were present from each of our six stations, and everyone did his best to help make this camp meeting a real success spiritually.

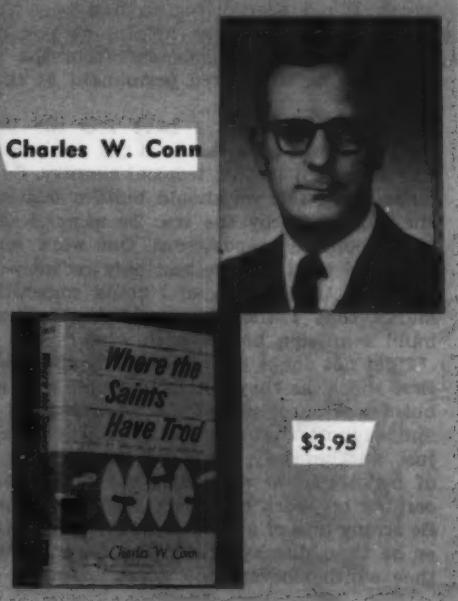
—Mrs. Edward L. Baker, missionary
Ketchikan, Alaska

Where the Saints Have Trod

As a church historian, Charles W. Conn continues in *Where the Saints Have Trod* the magnificent contribution he began in *Like a Mighty Army*. . . . Here, for the first time, is a highly readable reference work which presents the comprehensive historical facts of the Church of God Missions. This is the inspired account of those Church of God stalwarts who have taken the gospel into near and distant lands . . . Individual monographs . . . written about those fields where the Church of God presently extends its ministry . . . give a panoramic record, beginning with the very first missionary some fifty years ago, to the present status of worldwide emphasis. Historian Conn has . . . captured in one convenient volume the essential facts concerning Church of God missions. . . . The style employed in writing the book is so delightful and fast moving that people will find themselves reading it by the hour. It is not exaggeration to observe that scholarly research has rarely been translated into such a lively and stimulating, yet accurate history.

—Lewis J. Willis

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House by the Sea

By MABEL MULLINS

Missionary, Roatan Island, Honduras



Sister Mabel Mullins, with heart and hands to the task. The little mission home is nearing completion.



Now it is the joy and pride of the people and their missionary, with paint, and porch added.

WHEN I RETURNED TO Honduras in July, 1958, after visiting for a few months at home, I was disappointed to learn that the house which I had been living in had been sold. Friends were kind and just as helpful as possible, but the only available place was far from the church and could not be considered permanent at that. What to do?

Although at times I have felt the instinct of a "gypsy," I was sure the Lord did not want me to live like one, even in this tropical country. So almost immediately I felt we should build a mission house on the church lot by the sea. To some, I felt sure, the idea would be preposterous. Our work was only four years old then and we had only recently finished remodeling the church, so I could understand the remarks that I thought would be forthcoming, "We build a mission house—with what?"

I did not doubt that they would cooperate after the first shock, as they are dear people and appreciative, but I was surprised at the wholehearted enthusiasm and support that were shown. This I felt, too, was just another way the Lord was proving His supply of my need and reminding me of His promise concerning my work here, "Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest," (Joshua 1:9).

So it was decided that we build a small house which could be enlarged when necessary. Although we only had small general church funds, we began when the approved plans returned from Brother Skaggs, the district pastor on the coast. Each week as the work progressed we were amazed to see how the Lord supplied just as the need arose. Sister E. E. Rhodes, for instance, sent \$200 from Carthage, Missouri. Sister Frances Evans, who had just left as I arrived, and also other personal friends sent offerings. This would help on the furniture which I had to have made, for the house which was sold was partly furnished. My own furniture consisted only of a stove, small bed, refrigerator, and two cane chairs. It was just wonderful when the lumber gradually took on the form of a house; the mahogany furniture arrived about the same time. I had only the essential pieces made, but when all things were put together and small things added here and there, the house took on a "home-like" atmosphere. Everyone, especially the children, was delighted with the "magic" that had happened on the church lot. I moved in early in January and since then we have added a porch and a few other conveniences, and painted inside and out. Frequently someone brings me a piece of shrubbery, a flower, or small fruit tree for "our" yard, and my heart rejoices to see what the Lord hath done.

• Prayer Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Pray for healing for the tiny baby of Brother and Sister Lewis McMahan in Hawaii.	Pray that Sister Cowdell our missionary in Alaska, may be healed of a tumor.	Pray for the Missions Board meeting which will be in session during this week.	Pray for the healing of Joan Wakeford, missionary in Japan, from South Africa.	Pray that Sister Mabel Mullins, our missionary in Rostan, Honduras, will be healed.	Pray for the faith of our Central American brethren during current persecutions.	Pray for the possible establishment of our church work in Punta Arenas, south Chile.
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Pray for Brother Ho Liang Song and the Bible school work in Indonesia.	Pray for the efforts of our church in behalf of the Pentecostal brethren in Holland.	Pray for Paul and Patsy Lauster who have just established residence in Germany.	Pray for Brother M. G. McLuhan who will be pioneering among the Batongas in Africa.	Pray that in every mission service in the States God will bring real spirit of missions	Pray for our new missionaries to Haiti, Brother and Sister C. E. French and boys.	Pray for Noel DeSouza who will be full time evangelist throughout Latin America.
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Pray that the students, teachers, and efforts in our 33 Bible schools will be blessed.	Pray for Wanda June Thomas, who will soon join the teaching staff at our Jamaica school.	Pray that God will use the Reeser family and also give them rest during their furlough.	Pray for the establishment of the church in the interior region of Brazil.	Pray for the supply of funds and material for our "Literature for the Lost" program.	Pray for Brother Clyde Hargrave and family, new missionaries to Honduras.	Pray for the new work in Bolivia, under the leadership of Brother Daniel Cubillos.
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Pray that the youth of our church and also the leaders of our youth efforts may be blessed.	Pray for the Missions Club and our students from other countries at Lee College.	Pray that the efforts for Christ's Birthday Offering this year will be successful.	Pray for our new missionaries to Jamaica, Brother and Sister E. H. Drapp.	Pray that God will supply the financial needs of the Missions Department.	Pray for the Paul Secary family while they are home from Nigeria on furlough.	Pray that the Golden Anniversary celebration will redound to great blessings.
29	30					
Pray for WORLD WIDE REVIVAL.	Pray that someone will accept the vision that a deceased donor had for missions.	God answers prayer	The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. James 5:16	Prayer changes things	Pray without ceasing	Lord, teach us to pray



If you hear a prayer that moves you
 By its humble, pleading tone,
 Join it—do not let the seeker
 Bow before his God alone.
 Why should not your brother share
 The strength of two or three in prayer

— Author Unknown



• "ye helping together by prayer"

2 Corinthians 1:11

TUDO VAI MUITO BEM

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doned interior which is to serve as the new national capital. It is located on the Central Plateau here in Goias State about 150 miles from Goiania. Until about three years ago, the only part of Brazil which was prosperous, modern, and industrial, was the fringe along the Atlantic coast. In a drastic, brave, unprecedented effort to open the vast, rich, but almost untouched interior in a very short time, the country has taken this step. Brasilia will be new from ground up. Already there are dozens of modern, beautiful buildings being constructed, some of them near completion. Rhoda and I had the opportunity to go through the "Palace of the Dawn," the president's beautiful palace already completed.

We inaugurated our first church in the area on July 26. It is a building about 18 by 30, made of lumber, located in the temporary worker's city, named Vila Amauri. Brother Glicerio Rodrigues da Silva, one of our ablest ministers, will be moving up there this month as soon as we finish a temporary parsonage. The Lord helped us to obtain a nice, large piece of property in the real capital city worth \$15,000. It was donated by NOVACAP, the government development company responsible for the construction of the new capital. It will cost us about \$40,000 to build a church, parsonage, and Sunday School department which may also serve as a primary school. We need to begin soon, so please pray with us and for us.

With a strong work in the new capital, we will have a stepping stone for reaching the whole interior of Brazil as the roads penetrate the forests and plains to unite the new capital with every corner of Brazil! Our people here are enthusiastic and willing to sacrifice to see this door entered, and I know that with all of us praying and working together, God will supply each need as it appears.

A new minister left yesterday for Cristianopolis, a city with no Pentecostal work, and many neighboring cities with no Protestant work at all. A man has already promised us land to build a church. See why we can't think too much about coming home! Thank the Lord. Pray for us.



Before the work week began. This is the finished foundation.

Cooks



They devoted their time to preparing meals for the builders.

Cake



Sister Watson baked it to look like the school in miniature.

Workers



They gave what they had—time and energies.

Walls



After only six days.

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each of you is our sincere desire and prayer.

—Paul and Cecil Marley
Quiche, Guatemala



A number of the Quiche District, Guatemala, ministers shown with their overseer, Paul Marley, second from left.



Panama students after short term Bible school which was conducted by Silvestre Pineda.

THEN THE ANGEL CAME

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women to whom this vision was given, he gave two messages to the effect that Sister Mngadi should work on in the church office in a full-time capacity, dealing with those who come for help and advice. Also Brother Clifford Mngadi, the elder son, who was in Durban on Bible School vacation, should not return to school, but go out and preach the gospel. This was a confirmation of a conviction in his own heart, and in the subsequent meetings he has held, God has greatly worked in bringing souls to a knowledge of Jesus Christ.

The funeral service was conducted in the Full Gospel Tabernacle (the European church) on Saturday, June 7. Long before the service was due to commence, the church was packed. People stood from 12 noon until 3 p.m. in the aisles, upstairs and outside. With at least 800 to 900 inside, there were many hundreds unable to get in at all. The service was opened by Rev. J. F. Wooderson, the pastor and superintendent, with various ministers from other Pentecostal churches taking part. Dr. P. J. Swanepoel, the appointed Bantu representative, was present and addressed the gathering.

Rev. J. Stead of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, and Rev. J. Lagore of the Full Gospel Church of God in Pondoland, led the congregation in prayer. Speakers included: Rev. A. H. Cooper, former superintendent of Southern Natal and pioneer of the work; Rev. J. Stead; Rev. J. F. Rowlands, superintendent of the great Bethesda work in Natal (representing the Indian community); Rev. Nicholas Benghu, from the Assemblies of God of South Africa; Rev. Mthembu of the Lutheran Church; Rev. Job Ciliza of the African Gospel Church; and a government official. Telegrams came from all over South Africa from individual friends and those representing various district councils of the church, including Rev. Hudson, chairman of our Mission Board, and a letter from Rev. S. Green, our beloved moderator. Many traveled long distances to pay their last respects to one who claimed their love and respect through his faithful Christian witness and ministry.

Following the benediction in the church, we proceeded to the funeral carriage awaiting us. Six of our brother's fellow ministers were privileged to carry the coffin to the coach. What a sight met our gaze! Hundreds and hundreds of Bantu believers were waiting outside, along with ten large buses and many cars which provided transportation for the devoted mourners on the last stage of the journey to the Chesterville Location Cemetery. As the long procession started, we observed three traffic control police officers going ahead, making it easier for us to cross through the city at the intersections, by holding up all other vehicles. How wonderful it all seemed to me as I followed in my car. Here was, in the eyes of most citizens, just another Bantu! During his lifetime, he was probably despised again and again, perhaps push-

ed from pillar to post. But today he was being attended by well over 1,500 people whose lives had been influenced by his godly ministry and consistent life! And police officers were respectfully escorting him through the city! The cars which would at normal times with blaring horns have threatened to knock him down had he been in their way, now stood still as if to pay silent homage to one who exercised a greater power in his death than they could muster together in life.

It was late afternoon when we reached the grave-side and in moments it seemed as if a great black mass of people had assembled as closely as possible, hoping to gain a last view of the earthly remains of our brother. Several of our Bantu ministers were given an opportunity to express their love and sympathy. They included Rev. Mkhawanazi, Rev. Robert Swane, and Rev. Matiwane, all assistant superintendents from Witwatersrand, Orange Free State, and Port Elizabeth, respectively. Rev. Nimrod Mpanza spoke on behalf of the thousands of natives in our own church, and Mr. Champion, chairman of the Chesterville Location Board of Durban, concluded the expressions of sympathy. It was then my privilege to direct the attention of all present to the blessed hope we share in Christ. For did not Jesus say, "Because I live, ye shall live also." Our hope is not buried in the grave, but it lives and reigns eternally in the presence of God because Jesus Christ is our living Lord. The Twenty-third Psalm had been read and the body committed to the earth; as I lifted my eyes to pray, the sun was setting over the hills in front of me, and the evening shadows told that another day had passed. The thought flashed through my mind, "Yes, another day has finished in life, too. Another chapter concluded and the life of trial, difficulties, and disappointments, but of glorious service for the Master, has ended. The new life in the presence of the Lord has begun, where sorrow will find no place, and toil and tears are forever passed away. He fought a good fight, he kept the faith. No wonder the angel came to call him home; he belonged to the Master, redeemed by the blood of the Lamb, and his work on earth was now completed."

There is a vacant place in our ranks today which only God can fill. Will you, dear friends, pray that the Lord of the harvest will send forth laborers to gather in the lost souls of men and women; that in this part of the very needy African continent, multitudes shall be brought into a real experience of His salvation. Great responsibility rests upon those who KNOW the way, and do nothing to show others. As the doors of opportunity are fast closing upon us, may we give more earnest heed to the great commission given by the Lord Jesus to His Church.

Since 1950, the number of North American missionaries in Southeast Asia has more than doubled. No American missionaries are left in China, where once there were 4,500. Out of nearly 500 foreign missionaries in Formosa, 290 are American, representing more than fifty denominations.

The year of Golden Harvest will soon begin.

Plan now to attend the initial services of this great jubilee year of Church of God Missions.

- 1 Under the old tabernacle at Durant, Florida, Friday, January 1, 1960 at 10:00 a.m., a service will be held in honor of R. M. Evans and Carl M. Padgett.
- 2 On board the S. S. *Florida*, chartered by the Church of God and accommodating 500 persons, a gospel rally will be held at 8:00 p.m., January 1, 1960.
- 3 In Nassau, Bahamas, services will be held all day, Sunday, January 3, and on Monday night, to commemorate this golden anniversary of Church of God missions.

The total cost of the boat trip, from Miami and return, is \$99.00. You may secure reservations for the small fee of \$10.00 deposit returned with the coupon below. The final date for reservations to be accepted has been extended to November 1. Sixty per cent of the available space has already been taken, so hurry and send your reservation because it will be necessary to serve first requests first.

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